#### WEARY OF THE STRUGGLE WITH PUBLIC INDIF-FERENCE-TO CONDUCT ONLY AT LONG INTERVALS.

The apprehension recently expressed in The Tribing a permanent orchestra and the amusement season soon to open will know nothing of Mr. Thomas's concerts. In it he will figure only as conductor of the and for the teaching and dissemination of the knowl connection with the Philharmonic Society as member | an additional laboratory for such scientific work. he will have no personal interest in any musical handsome three-story and basement building, 50 x anterprises in this city, and it is open a serious doubt | 85 feet, of Trenton brick and Newark browns given for years in Philadelphia, New-Haven and other fraiernity erected a handsome chapter house with cities near New-York. The series in Orange may be domnitories for its members, and the Chi Psi fraterand is profoundly convinced that a permanent or college. ganization under his sole artistic direction can alone yield results satisfactory to himself. Not wishing to of Horace B. Patton, Ph. D., as adjunct-professor lower the standard which he himself set, being un- of geology, and Julius Nelson, Ph. D., as professor willing to subject his future work to injurious com- of blology parison with his past achievments, he profers to sbandon the concerts outside of New-York rather \$4,000 have been added to the library, which has than to go on with a band organized for these few grown within the last five years from 10,000 to occasions. This is the substance of his explana-tion concerning the concerts in other cities than New-York. Home support alone can make a permanent orchestra possible, and this support was denied him last season, as all readers of The Tribune have been told. If it were only a question of money, he says, he might raise it, but the problem is not solved simply by an offer of funds to defray a possible loss in case the local concerts were continued. He would have to draw for such funds or guarantees on his friends, and this he is unwilling to do so long as he does not see a prospect of success. This prospect is obstructed amongst other things by the absence of a hall suitable for his entertainments and agreeable to the public. He therefore deems it the course of wise self-preservation to cease the struggle in which he has so long been engaged and devote himself to the Philharmonic Society and such other engagements as offer a livelihood for himself. "For I must make This declaration settles the question that has

en agitating musical circles ever since the conclusion of Mr. Thomas's last summer engagement in Chicago, when he took leave of his musicians and told them that they were at liberty to seek engagements elsewhere for the winter season, as, though edeckled as to his own plans, he could not pro them such steady employment as he had given them for years. From Chicago he went straight to his country seat at Pairhaven, Mass., whence no inkling of his intentions reached the public. On Wednesday has been described. Meanwhile Max Bendix, the principal of his violins, has accepted an engagement in Cincinnaal for three wears.

Mr. Schreuers, first clarinet, it is said, had contracted to join the Roston Symphony Orchestra, and Mr. Bouri the Belgian hautboyist, the cause of Mr. Thomas's rupture with the Musicians' Protective Union, had gone on a Western concert tour with Liberati's band. No doubt music lovers will greatly miss the Thomas Concerts, and his absence from local concert rooms will be keenly felt. In them Mr. Thomas has been a familiar figure for fully thirty-five years. He came here as a child of four years in 1839, and introduced himself as a prodigy on the violin. After a short trip in the oth he returned to New-York in 1851, and played in concert and opera orchestras during the engagements of Jenny Lind, Sontag, Grisl and Mario. Under Signor Arditi, conductor of the Lagrange Opera Company, he became principal of the violins, and he filled the posi-Mons of concertmeister and conductor of various German and Italian troupes until 1861. In 1855, with William Mason, Joseph Mosenthal, G. Matzka and Carl Bergmann, he instituted the famous sets of chamber concerts, which were continued every winter for fourteen years, F. Bergner taking the place of Carl Bergmann in 1861. In the season of 1662-'63 he was elected conductor of the Brooklyn Philharmonic Society, and that position he has filled, with a few intervals, up to He has also been conductor of the Philharmoni Society of New-York almost ever since Mr. Bergmann's death. He gave the first of his symphony concerts in the which time he continued to act as conductor of the Philharmonic Society, coming each month to New-York to conduct the rehearsals and concert. Meanwhile he travelled all over the United States, spreading a knowledge of high-class orchestral music, and one of his visits to Cincinnati in 1872, called into life the great blennial festivals which have been given regularly ever since under his direction.

been given regularly ever since under his direction.

Mr. Thomas's intimate acquaintance with music, musicians and their needs led him as early as 1850 to inaugurate a system which would relieve the members of his band from the hecessity of playing in theatres, at balls, parties and the like where the style of performance, the character of the music and the disregard of the proper proportion among the instruments is calculated to work injury to artistic judgment and taste. He engaged the best musicians obtainable, paid them liberal salaries and kept them in perfect discipline. To enable him to bear the great expense involved in such an undertaking the began the summer hight concerts in 1866 at Terrace Carden, which he continued for many years at the Central Park and the Madison Square Gardens and the Matropolitan Hall, and which were evolved into the Popular Concerts three years ago. The programmes at these concerts covered the whole field of instrumental music as it had never before been covered in this country, and though team at these contents over them all there went an educational purpose which has done a great deal to open the minds and hearts of the American public to music of the higher forms and types. The classits were not cranmed down the throats of the people, but by careful selection from the lighter pages a teste and capacity for the better was created; and these were then stimulated until there was no music that did not find intelligent and enabusiastic appreciation. In his offerings of novelties Mr. Thomas was far in advance of any concert conductor at home or abroad, and many of the compositions of Rubinstein, Raff. Brahms, Tachalkowsky, Massener, Goldmark and Poorsk were sent to him in manuscript form and worthly introduced to the American people. His connection with the American and National Opera Companies is so recent a memory that it will easily be recalled.

### THE TRUTH ABOUT JOHN J. O'BRIEN,

FALSEHOODS EXPOSED. Police Commissioners French and McClave yesterday denounced as a falsehood the editorial statement abroad, however, and a stormy passage homeward in "The Evening Post" that they, "by refusing to made him much worse. He reached home on Thursconfirm a successor to John J. O'Brien, as chief of the Bureau of Elections, use their power to keep him in that office long after his term has expired." records of the Police Board\_show that Commissioners French and McClave have tried several times to appoint a successor to Mr. O'Brien. On October 14, 1887, the Police Board voted on each of the eligible candidates for Chief of the Bureau of Elections, Elchard E. Mott, Edward Gflon and T. F. Rodenbough, and in the Civil Service examination, was forced off the eligible list by the other candidates who are veterant of the war, but the Supreme Court afterward decided that he was entitled to a chance for reappointment and Commissioners French and McClave again tried case has been carried to the Court of Appeals and is

THE CLOSE OF A SUCCESSFUL FAIR.

Long Island Live Stock Fair Association closed it semi-annual fair yesterday, at its grounds near glood. The day opened bright and clear and a river was in attendance. The judges finished ask of inspecting and judging the exhibits, and it prices and diplomas to the winners. The grand reas filled with ladies and their escorts, who took interest in the races, which were the best of the arrows and four-in-hand teams. In this class the Daniel N. Youngs cup, valued at \$140, was awarded to Louis V. Bell. Judges awarded first prices to the following exfort fruits: Captain G. W. Barret, of Cold Spring; of the Brush, of Huntington; Thomas Young, of the Brush, of Huntington; Thomas Young, of Green Lawn; H. S. Baut, of Green Lawn; Brush, of Green Lawn; Del G. W. Barret, of Cold Spring; Dr. W. Lindsey, of Mahan, of Cold Spring; Dr. W. Lindsey, of Mahan, of Cold Spring; Dr. W. Lindsey, of Mahan, of Cold Spring; Dr. W. Lindsey, of thon, and H. Brush, of Westneck. The visitors mibers of the association were thoroughly pleased and solicited the call that the evangelist made.

STILL UNREPENTANT.

From The Chicago Times.

Tom Foley, the well-known bilitardist, was in his prime on the lop wave of success when Dwight I. Moody came to Chicago for the litest time to hold his bar, having gone in to help his men out during the noon result to help wave discusses when Dwight I. Moody the ansation of help was held not have was belinded in the hold his bar, having gone in the lop wave of success when Dwight I. Moody the man the look and was held not have help was held not help was held not have the noon the hold any while Tom was belinded his bar, having gone in the lips was held not have ded not any while Tom was belinded his bar, having gone in the lips was held not have the noon of the boys the help his need to Chicago for the lips time to hold his bar, having gone in the help was held not have the noon was held not have th THE CLOSE OF A SUCCESSFUL FAIR, The Long Island Live Stock Fair Association closed its first semi-annual fair yesterday, at its grounds near Huntington. The day opened bright and clear and a large crowd was in attendance. The judges finished their task of inspecting and judging the exhibits, and swarded prizes and diplomus to the winners. The grand stand was filled with ladies and their escorts, who took much interest in the races, which were the best of the three days' contest. The official programme opened with judging of tandem and four-in-hand teams. In this class L. F. Underhill was the only competitor for the prize. At 1 o'clock the judges inspected the buggy horses. The prize was the Daniel N. Youngs cup, valued at 6140.

and it was awarded to Louis V. Bell. and it was awarded to Louis V. Bell.

The judges awarded first prizes to the following exmbitors for fruits: Captain G. W. Barret, of Cold Spring;
Monroe Burt, of North Point; R. C. Collier, of Woodbury;
C. D. Smith, of Green Lawn; H. S. Sammis, of Hunting ton; T. H. Brush, of Huntington; Thomas Young, of Huntington; Mrs. H. S. Butt. of Huntington; J. D. th, of Green Lawn; Joel B. Smith, of Green Lawn; Reuben Brush, of Westneck; James Maxwell, or Westneck; ington, and It. Brush, of Westneck. The visitors

with the success of their first venture. The receipts and will be sufficient to meet all expenses and to pay

### THE OPENING OF RUTGERS COLLEGE.

AND NEW BUILDINGS.

## A LARGE FRESHMAN CLASS-NEW PROFESSORS

It is 118 years since Rutgers College, at New and that Theodore Thomas would abandon the Brunswick, N. J., was chartered as "Queen's College."

This week the college year opened with an address een a notable feature in the musical life of New- to the students by President Gates. Between seventy been realized. He has expressed an un- and eighty freshmen were admitted; and there are willingness to continue the undertaking of maintain- several additions to the sophomore class. The United States appropriation of \$15,000 a year for scientific research and experiments in the interest of agriculture harmonic Societies of New-York and Brookten and edge thus acquired, comes to Ruigers, whose assibly a few other independent entertainments for scientific school is the New-Jersey State College. The which his services may be engaged. Outside of his State also voted last year \$50,000 for the erection of whether he will continue the concerts which he has approaching completion. Last year the Delta Phi given with an orchestra called together temporarily | nity purchased and refitted a handsome property for for that purpose, but even this is uncertain. Mr. the same use. These buildings partially meet the mas is a man of lefty ideals. He has inbored for | increased demand for dormitory room, but the rapidly y years to place his concerts on increasing number of students makes it evident that a loftlest attainable plane of excellence. large dormitory is among the greatest needs of the

The faculty has been strengthened by the election

During the summer just passed books worth about 23,000 volumes. The new four years course, qualifying young men for the work of electrical engineering, is attracting students from all parts of New-Jersey, and from New York and Pennsylvania. A new instructor in gymnasium work will take charge, later in the autumn.
On the opening day of the college, a friend of the institution sent President Gates a \$10,000 subscription toward the auditional endowment fund which the

### WILL MISS ZEREGA BE A DUCHESS!

trustees propose to secure

THE DUKE OF NEWCASTLE SAID TO HAVE THE PROMISE OF AN AMERICAN GIRL'S HAND. "The Herald" yesterday published a report to the effect that Miss " Dottie" Zerega was engaged to be married to the Duke of Newcastle, Miss Zerega, who is an only daughter of John A. Zerega, the wellknown Wall-st, broker, is a lovely brunette of some twenty-one summers. She made her entrance into New-York society about three years ago. Henry Pelham Archibatd Douglass Clinton, seventh Duke of moved to New-Jersey and remained one and a half Pelham Archibald Douglass Clinton, seventh Duke of Newcastle and Earl of Lincoln, is a quiet, modest, unassuming young gentleman. He was born in 1864 and succeeded to the title on the death of his father in 1879. For many years previous to the death of the Duke the family estates had been mortgaged up to Duke the family estates had been mortgaged up to Got this fall? A favorable answer will give Harrison and Morton three additional votes. the last acre, and in the latter part of his life he sub-sisted mainly on an allowance drawn from the remnant of his wife's fortunes. The mother of the presont Duke was a Miss Hope and an heiress to the mense fortune of the Hopes of Amsterdam. Since the Duke's death the estate has been carefully nursed by Crown appointed trustees, of whom Mr. Gladstone | days in the Assembley District.-Ed.) will be many years before it is entire-

ly cleared of debt. According to "The Herald" report the young Duke, whose health has always been delicate, first met Miss Zerega while on a visit to New-York last winter. consin, Arthur Pelham-Clinton, who has long been settled in New-York, is the husband of an American hady, a daughter of Louis Zerega, and cousin of Miss Dottie Zerega. In addition to being beautiful M'ss Zerega possesses peculiar charm of manner. Duke went home in March and in May Miss Zerega and her mother went to England where she again met the Duke. "The Herald" states that the Duke will be one of the richest men in England. mammas with marriageable daughters. "The Herald" g ves a list of lunkes still nawed, in which occurs the name of the buile of Westminster, who is described as a widower, but His Grace is already married, having taken a second duchess not long after the death of his first wife.

### A MERRY-MAKING IN A BARN.

#### MANY GUESTS ENTERTAINED IN A DELIGHTFUL MANNER AT SHORT HILLS.

The barn-dance given on Thursday night by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Russell was a pleasant incident of the season in the charming little borough of Short Mr. Russell's horses are the fortunate seemen of 1864-365, and continued them with varying fortunes up to 1869, when they were suspended for two years. In 1872 he resumed them and continued them to the great good of the musical art until 1878, when he was called to Cincinnati, as director of the College of Music, just established. His stay in Cin.

\*\*College of Music, just established. His stay in Cin.\*\*

\*\*Hills, N. J. Mr. Russell's horses are the fortunate possessors of a large home, the gable front having a shadow occasioned by the interposition of portions of the gossessors of a large home, the gable front having a shadow occasioned by the interposition of portions of the supercriciture, as the lights are low arranged, and so banish the Erebus-like darkness new compliance of the musical act until 1878, while making the channel clear and obviating the trouble making the channel clear and obviating the channel clear and obviating the trouble making the channel clear and obviating the trouble making the channel clear and obviating the channel clear and College of Music, just established. His stay in Cin-cinnati was sixteen months long, during a portion of "neigh." A hand of five pieces furnished the music. the musicians being stationed in the mow. Smilax surrounded the mow opening, twined every post and Floral horse shoes hung wreathed every window. against each stall-post, and over the doorway was a ball of flowers three feet in diameter. The walls were hong with pictures of English hunting scenes, famous turf winners, etc.

Canvas covered the floors, and the stalls, fitted up with seats, rugs, lamps and flowers, formed cosey retreats for fired dancers. The guests were received in the house, the lower part of which contained solid banks of flowers on every mantel and in every neck, and an awning was stretched to the burn. Dancing began at 9:30, and supper was served in the house at midnight. The floral decorations of the table were as attractive as those of the ball-room, the centre-piece being a representation of a pony tandem, with dog cart and footman complete. The order of dances pre-sented to each guest held a beautiful souvenir of the occasion in the shape of a horse's fore leg and hoof of solid silver, with a gold shee, a gold pencil being concealed in the leg. Among the hundred guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. Dickson, Mr. and Ms. Parler Douglas Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. John Farr, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kidder, Mr. and Mrs. George Kobbe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Root, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bluss, Mr. and Mrs. William Morris Deen, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Rose and the Misses De Rouge.

SLIGHT CHANCES OF DR. JOHNS'S RECOVERY. The Rev. John Johns, pastor of the Beckman Hill Methodist Episcopal Church, in East Fiftieth-st., has been lying at the point of death for several days, and although a slight improvement was noticed yesterday, his recovery is still very doubtful. He has been suffering from something like an apoplectic stroke, which is aggravated by a kidney frouble of many years' standing, and he has been delirious much of the time. He had a similar seizure last February, ONE OF "THE EVENING FOST'S" MALICIOUS but afterward recovered a fair degree of health, and ne he crossed the Atlantic to visit his old home in England. He was ill during most of his stay day of last week and at once took to his bed. Lesser, Pearce and Spitzka have been in attends upon him, but they are unable to predict the come. Should be recover, however, it has been clided that he must not attempt to resume his past work for many months, if over.

## CONFLICTING REPORTS ABOUT LIBBY.

Chicago, Sept. 21 .- Concerning the dispatch to the Associated Press from Richmond, Va., saying that the French and McClave voted for him. At that time sold to Dr. D. N. Bramble, of Cincinnati, an after-in the Civil Service examination. for a new Chicago syndicate, and that the building will be torn down and brought to this city.

TRIAL OF GENERAL FAULENER POSTPONED. Ruffalo, Sept. 21.-The case of General Lester B. to appoint his successor. Since then Mr. O'Brien's | Paulkner, of Dansville, charged with being concerned in wrecking the First National Bank of that place, has been put over the term.

### STILL UNREPENTANT.

### POPULAR OBSERVATIONS.

WASTE PAPER AND OTHER NUISANCES. LIFE ON THE WEST SIDE SAID TO BE MARRED BY MANY MINOR DISCOMFORTS.

Sir: I note with satisfaction your editorial re-marks headed "Waste Paper." There is no city in the world whose streets are so grossly disfigured from this cause as New-York. It is not because there is no municipal ordinance against such disfigurement. It is because the ordinance is not enforced. On the new and beautiful West Side the evil is flagrant. From West Eighty-first-st. up Ninth-ave. for half a dozen blocks the pavement is usually thick with dirty paper of every hue and sort; and the pretty reets that cross the avenue at right angles to it are also, and for much of the time, similarly littered.

Why cannot this nuisance be abated? And, while we are about it, why cannot some other cognate nuisances likewise be done away with? A friend of mine went the other day into one of these very cross streets to see some houses. He was pleased with the neighborhood, and favorably disposed to buy a home there. But arriving with his wife, what did they see and hear? They saw the street strewn in every direction with masses of paper, rags, stick noisy boys tearing up and down and screaming madly at the top of their voices, and to crown all and to make confusion worse confounded, a number of hawkers and pedlers were plercing the air with yells of horrible harshness and violence.

My friend left the street resolved not to return to He liked the situation and his wife was to it. harmed with the houses. But the din and the dirt literally frightened them away. They are not especally nervous or fastidions persons; their expepecally nervous or fastaline persons, their experience has no doubt been the experience of others; and the injury inflicted upon owners and builders by these misances may hence, in a measure, be conceived. Now, there is enough of discomfort, of wear and tear of the nervos to be endured in a crowded city that cannot be avoided; but we have a right to ask to be spared that which can be. The roar of cievated trains, the rattle of wheels on our particularly nelsy readleds and the like must be submitted to. noisy readbods and the like must be submitted to. But there is no good reason why we should bear the distressing and extraordinacy addition to such annoyances as have been described. In London and other great European cities, such things are strictly forbidden and offer ders are kept in check and punished; and so should be here. I hope that our excellent Mayor may see his way toward the alleriation of these minor but no less real miseries and that the whole press of the city will second his efforts, as The Tribuno has already begun effectively to do.

MENRY SEDLEY.

### New-York, Sept. 13, 1888. THREE MORE VOTES FOR HARRISON.

Sir: I am now, and have been for years, doing business in this city, but, on account of my health,

(If, as you say, it is more than a year since you returned to this city, you will be entitled to vote, providing you have qualified in other conditions. The law requires a year's residence in the State, four months in the county and thirty

#### A SUGGESTION ABOUT THE BRIDGE LIGHTS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: An ordinary observer can get a good idea of Stat the danger to navigation alleged to be occasioned by the present system of lighting on the Brooklyn Bridge the present system of lighting on the Brooklyn Bridge be believes the reports are false, and that Tippoo Tib from the deck of an Annex boat at night, coming from Would not permit abuse of his men.

The German expedition for the relief of Emin Bey will endeavor to reach Wadelal before the English on the river at less frequent intervals. Prone to cau-expedition, and thus claim the territory governed tion as engineers usually are and should be in the by Emin. consideration of elements of danger, one may see cause for some amendment of the existing mode of Bridgelighting having in view the securing of the greatest

EXPLICATION CHEATES A SENSATION IN
BERLIN-EXTRACTS FROM THE BOOK.

Small private reception at his rooms at Builfinch place, and was presented with a "loving cup" from Booth, This is amount of assurance against the possibility of acciscarcely correct, but although he will not be as rich | dent in the water. At the same time, a person with | Emperor Frederick's diary has caused a sensation in as Dukes go he has nevertheless been looked upon as | good vision has a pretty distinct view of the water- Berlin. The "North German Gazette" to-day makes a desirable son-in-law by most English match-making | way between the plers, and this, taken in conjunction no reference to the matter. The "National Gazette" with the fact that the passage of vessels at night is says it regress the indiscretion shown in publishing of infrequent occurrence, makes it seem natural that the diary. the Bridge authorities see but little necessity for proposed changes that would destroy the line of the 1870. On the 20th of the same month, brilliant and graceful electric arch, which from distant. Frederick wrote: "My principal thought is how to points on either side has attracted so much admiration. | carry out a liberal organization in Germany after To bring together by compromise the issue between | peace has been secured." the Bridge people and the Light House Board of Eagineers, would it not be feasible to hang a series of lamps from the under side of the Bridge and project some from the river faces of the piers, the light from which, being rejected directly upon and beyond the water-way between the piers, would neutralize the shadow occasioned by the interposition of portions of the superstructure, as the lights are now arranged,

#### PROFESSOR TROMPSON NOT SUPPLANTED. To the Editor of The Tribune.

In the special dispatch from this city in your issue of vesterday, in specifying the changes made this year in the staff of the University of Pennyivania, your correspondent falls into an error as to the professorship of political economy. He says that Professor Simon N. Pa'ten succeeds Professor Thomp-" in that chair. The chair to which Dr. Patten has been elected is a new creation, and its duties lie entirely within the Wharton School of Finance and Feanomy. The instruction in political economy given in the other schools of the collegiate department, and to the great body of the students, will continue to be given by Professor Thompson, who is and remains professor of history and English literature, and never was prefessor of political economy. The appointment of Professor Patter concerns him only as re-Heving him of part of the work he has done with the special students of that subject in the Wharton Scho

Possibly your correspondent has been misled by some of the free-trade newspapers, which have been representing the election of Professor Patten as a slur upon the teaching of political economy that has been given in the university for the last eighteen years. Nothing could be turnber from the truth. Professors othing could be further from the truth. Professors aften and Thompson are in entire accord as Pro-lectionists. The former is a graduate of the Uni-eraty of Halle, and his first published work is one the ablest defences of the protective policy to be and in the English language. Very truly yours, Philadelphia, Sept. 18, 1888. ULTORIENSIS.

#### WORKINGMEN AND THEIR WAGES. To The Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The workingmen of this country are running a great risk to their personal welfare in voting the bemocratic ticket. A well-known manufacturer whose theory is that labor is over-paid in this country threatens not to vote for the protective tariff in order to bring about a reduction of wages. This may be surely accomplished by voting the Democratic ticket. is the laboring man to be his ally? If any manuturer favors lower tariff, see if his motive is not to reduce wages rather than to chespen material. This is the question that the laboring class should seriously

It seems beyond question that the Republican protective policy favors the workingman and the Democratic free-trade policy would inure to his injury. It has been frequently shown in your columns present cost of living is no more, if not less, in this country than in England and as free rade would give demand to foreign manufacturers and producers there is little doubt but that the cost of living would be increased, freight and handling considered, and with less money to buy. Yours truly, New-York, Sept., 21, 1888. PROTECTION.

#### MISMANAGED MAIL DELIVERY. To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: A letter postmarked "September 17, 6 p. m." at our post office, is delivered to me on September 19, at 0 a. m., containing a legal document for use in court on September 18, at 10 a. m., whereby much injury occurs. I also mailed in this city many copies of The Tribune to points in this State and in Virginia, no inclosure containing over one paper. None was delivered, wherever the fault may be. I desired their delivery on account of General Harrison's letter of acceptance and other political news and information contained in them. FREDERICK M. EVARTS. New-York, Sept. 20, 1888.

## HE NEVER AGREED TO RACE.

To the Editor of The Pribune. Sir: Your paper of Sunday says that " E. A. Seccomb has backed out of the proposed \$1,000 race between his steam yacht Starling and John Stetson's sapphire," etc. This is not so. I never back out of anything that I agree to do. The facts in the case are that Mr. Sistson challenged me to race my host with his for money, and I promptly declined it, but agreed to race for fun if the boats should meet. FDWARD A. SECCOMB. New-York, Sept. 17, 1886.

CANDIDATES FOR MORAVIAN BISHOPS. Bethlehem, Penn., Sept. 21 (Special). The Mora-ylan synod to-day made the following nominations for bishops: Henry T. Bachman, Ohio; Jacob Hoyler, Wisconsin; J. Mortimor Lovering, C. L. Reinocke, Augustus Schultz and C. B. Schultz, of Bethlehem. The result has been reported by cable to the Executive Board at Herrnhutt, Germany, who will appoint three of the six.

### DE BAUN'S CONFESSION TO HUBBELL TRYING TO PROVE IT WAS INVOLUNTARY.

THE EVIDENCE OF CHARLES E. COPEDAND CON-TRADICTED BY GENERAL BARLOW. INVITELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE I

Sherbrooke, Can., Sept. 21.-In the De Baun extradition case here to-day the National Park Bank proceeded with its evidence to establish the alteration of the monthly statement furnished by the Farmers | At the ledside of the dying actor were his sister, Mrs. and Merchants' National Bank of Baltimore. John E. J. B. Rice; his nieces, Mrs. George L. Dunlop. Mrs. Marshall, collection cierk in the Baltimore bank, stated that he had furnished a monthly statement to the whose house Mr. Warren had boarded for many years. Park Bank and that his statement was changed in Dr. William Ingails, the attendant physician, says the figures in the "thousand column," making a difference of \$95,000; also that De Baun had acknowl- development of the disease was about five weeks ago.

stated that he had frequently paid tickets to De Bann as assistant cashier, one instance being on January 20

last, a ticket for #3,000. Upon this the prosecution closed its case. Charles E. Copeland was called for the defence and vigorous objections were made to his evidence. The magistrate, however, allowed the evidence. Mr. Copeland's evidence had somewhat the effect of a a professional rival of Joseph Jefferson's father. bomb on the case of the prosecution. He explained too, he married his wife, originally Ann Brenton, that he was a friend of De Baun, and had acted as of Bristol, England, but twice married and widowed mediator between the bank and the accused man; before she became Mrs. Warren. She was one of that he had arranged the Jersey City meeting between the best actresses of her day. Their son made his the prisoner and Mr. Hubbell, the chief bookkeeper artistic debut at the Arch Street Theatre, Philadelphia, Hubbeil and by General Barlow, the coun of the bank, with whom the conversations occurred, that no harm was to be done to De Baun by reason of his confession so called, which was simply for purpose of enabling the bank Mr. Hubbell, who had been twenty-five years in the the West, bank with the accused man, wished to see him, his old friend, in trouble; that whatever De Baun said in "The Vermonter" at the Strand, meeting with un was not to be brought against him, but that it could understanding that the accused man made the so-called confession. A few days later Mr. Hubbell went to Copeland's office and said "The warrant for Chacles De Baun's acrest is in the hands of Inspector Byrnes."

ieneral Barlow testified that the bank or its officers r in any way held out any inducements or pro-of any kind to lead De Baum to confess what

he did.

The case has now assumed an interesting position. If the confession is declared illegal, as having been obtained through any fear, favor, inducement, promise or hope of reward, then the case for the presecution will lose its strong point and will have to depend upon the evidence as disclosed by the books of the bank, which is anything but conclusive. Further evidence is to come from New-York to-morrow.

#### DEATH OF PROFESSOR JAMIESON. BARTTELOT'S SUCCESSOR ON THE CONGO STRICK-

EN DOWN WITH AFRICAN FEEVE. Brussels, Sept. 21.—Advices from Stanley Falls state that Professor Jamieson, who was engaged in organizing an expedition for the relief of Henry M. Stanley, died of African fever at Bangalas, on the Congo, on August 17. The organization of another

relief expedition is now regarded as hopeless. Officials of the Congo Free State believe that Predessor Jamieson, having become convinced that, owing to the treachery of Tippoo Tib, there was no chance to make further arrangements for his expedition, was returning when he was striken down with the fever.

London, Sept. 21.—Belgian officers of the Congo taste at Brussels deny the atroeffes imputed to Major Ingritedy. In a letter to "The Times" on the same subject Captain Van Gele says that from his experience he belleves the treacts are false, and that Timoo Tib

### EMPEROR FREDERICK'S DIARY

Berlin, Sept. 21.-The publication of the late

The diary commences with the date July 11.

The diary details conversations with his father, Bismarck and Roguenbach on the subject, and he wrote that they were slowly coming around to his views. On October 9 Bismurck confessed that he had not thought the desire for an imperial crown was so strong among the German people, and that he was mistaken in 1866 in treating the question with Under date of October 18, Prederick writes:

"This birthday reminds me of the seriousness of the task I shall some day have to solve in German politics. I hope I shall not live to see more wars. Evidently there are many who look forward with con-fidence. I also am certain of the fulliment of the task, because I know that I will prove myself worthy

South Germans.

He said to Elsmarck, "Let us act firmly and imperiously. You will see that I was right in saying you were not sufficiently aware of your power." Itsmarck protested that it would drive the Southern ers into the arms of Austria, and remarked that only Prederick entertained the blea of acting with a majority of the States against havaria. He thought it er to let the suggestion emanate from date of November 21 Frederick writes that

After Bavaria had offered the crown to the King an entry under date of January 18, 1871, expresses the hope that "our ancestors' dreams of German unity are fulfilled." He then describes the corona-

tion.

On March 7, Frederick writes: "Even the greatest impredence will not undo that which has been gained. Such experiences as I have had in the last denale cannot be in vain. I shall have a strong hole over the united nation, because I shall be the first sovereign who, without reserve, adheres to constitutional institutions."

The diagram regals that Employer William sold: "March 1981 of the first sold of the constitution of the constituti

tional institutions."

The diary reveals that Emperor William said: "My loon has his whole heart in the new state of affairs, while I do not care about the change." It throws meresting side lights on affairs of the period. Fred-cick expresses the pride he felt in the reproach of leans too humane in opposing the bombardment of Paris. Every pare shows the writer's achitration and reneration for Count von Molike.

# DENYING MR. GLADSTONE'S STATEMENT. London, Sept. 21.-Lord Sciborne, who was Lord

Northbrook and Lord Carlingford, who were also mem- nominee for Presidential elector this year. bers of the same Cabinet, in reference to Mr. Gladstone's assertion in his review of the life of William E. Foster, that the Cabinet in 1882 unanimously decided that Mr. Parnell and other suspected members of the House of Commons were not implicated in the crime that prevailed in Ireland. Lord Selborne states that each of the gentlemen addressed has replied to his liquiry, and that each denies that such a question was raised in the Cabinet. Lord selborne-says that there, therefore, could have been no unautuity on the subject.

Mr. Gladstone promises to produce documentary evidence in answer to Lord Selborne's statesment.

THE GERMANIC RUNS ASHORE.
London, Sept. 21.—The White Star steamer Germanic, Captain Gleadell, white entering the Mersey last evening on her way from New-York to Liverpool, went ashore on Formby Spit. The Germanic had a strange pilot on board and the weather was forgy.

The steamer was floated or, the rising tide without

assistance and was safely docked. She is uninjured and will sail for New York on her appointed date.

ERUPTION OF THE STROMBOLI VOLCANO.

London, Sept. 21.—The volcano on the Island of Stromboli is in a state of active cruption. Steamers the Island report that instead of the usual the Island report that instead of the usual And General Harrison his.

The crater there is a Duchess of Sutherland, white passing the island on her way to Napies, was covered with ashes. Clouds of dust surround the mountain for a distance of ten miles.

heartrendering cries. The guardian rushes up, and in a voice full of repreach, says: ill of reproach, says; eur, it is forbidden to throw anything to the " Mo bears."

### DEATH OF WILLIAM WARREN.

Boston, Sept. 21 (Special).-William Warren died this morning. He had been unconscious almost con tianously for nearly three weeks, or since his return from Mr. Jefferson's summer home on Buzzard's Bay. Orson Smith and Miss Marble, and Miss Fisher, at "Mr. Warren died from disease of the brainedged to the Baltimore bank by letter the receipt of said statement for the amount as it appeared previous to the alteration.

James C. Pettitt, a paying tellor in the Park Bank, Church on Monday next at noon.

> This famous veteran of the Boston stage, but in Philadelphia, November 17, 1812, was the son of another comedian, who bore the same name. The elder Warren, an Englishman by birth, made his reputation mainly in Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia; in which latter city he was for several years when twenty years old, as Young Norval, in Fome's tragedy of "Douglas." He appeared at the Park Theatre, in New-York, in 1841, as Gregory Grizzle in "My Young Wife and Old Umbrella." Adams and J. B. Rice, managers of prominence in that to day, recognized his merit and took him to their theits books, and because are in Albany, and later took him on a trip through

In 1845 he went to London and played Con Cormley his Sir Lucius O'Trigger in "The Rivais" was hailed as a performance which marked a distinct advance in his art. In this part he opened the Howard Athenaeum in Boston in October, 1846. The following season he joined the stock company of the Boston Museum, appearing there first as Billy Lackaday. With that theatre he was connected during the rest of his professional career, and, except for a solitary but brilliant starring tour in 1865, favored the New-England capital to the exclusion of the rest of the country. During that time he played no fewer than 365 characters. only be for his good. And it was upon that distinct his Sir Lucius O'Trigger in "The Rivais" was hailed that time he played no fewer than 565 character It was upon this great store of pleasure afforded the Boston people that his firm held upon their affections rhem and dysoaters are speedily cured by Dr. Jayne's was founded.

Carminative Balsam. As a family remedy for disorders

> natural ability, careful cultivation and devotion to ties, perfectly safe and easily administered. professional duty he educated his audiences to an appreciation of true dramatic art. He also inspired fellow-actors with his own professional spirit and this contributed largely to the successful establishment of an institution, which, with the exception of Wallack's Theatre in New-York, may be pronounced the only permanent home of the drama in our country. Admired for his habits and beloved for his personal qualities, William Warren is, indeed, the 'observed of all observers' in Boston and its multitudinous environs."

In 1882, when Mr. Warren had completed half a century on the stage, although in good health and vigorous mentally, he decided retire. At the request of leading citizens he sat for his portrait and accepted a benefit at the Boston Museum on October 28. In the afternoon at the Boston Museum on October 28. In the Ritermood No cards.

he appeared as Dr. Pangless in "The Heir at Law," WITHINGTON-VAN DUVN-on Thursday, September 29, at Kingston, New-Jersey, by the Rev. Willard N. Og. and 40, the evening as Sir Peter Teazle in "School both, Charles S. Withington to Eva Van Dayn, and in the evening as Sir Peter Teazle in "School The same evening Mr. Warren gave a the address being made by Mr. William Winter, of New-York, who also read an original poem written for the occasion. Mr. Warren also received

it regress the indiscretion shown in publishing diary.

Le diary commences with the date July 11.

Le On the 20th of the same month, terick wrote: "My principal thought is how to yout a liberal organization in Germany after the base been secured."

Le diary details conversations with his father, he diary details conversations with his father, harck and Roggenbach on the subject, and he that they were slowly coming around to his a. On October 9 Hismarck confessed that he not thought the desire for an imperial crown so strong among the German people, and that he mistaken in 1806 in treating the question with indifference, ander date of October 18, Frederick writes:

This birthday reminds me of the seriousness of the sail shall some day have to solve in German etc. I also am certain of the fulliment of the because I know that I will prove myself worthy is combined; and whose exaited virtues and gentle life have made him an example and an hour to the istage and the community." Mr. Winter also speaks of him thus in the because I know that I will prove myself worthy is combined; he was the last of the provential of the fulliment of the because I know that I will prove myself worthy is combined; he was presented by his associates at the Misseum with a sold stiver said bow. That was his last season at the Museum and his final appearance in public. Since then, Mr. Warren has a lost stream at the Misseum with a sold stiver said bow. That was his last season at the Museum and his final appearance in public. Since then, Mr. Warren has a lost stream at the Misseum with a sold stiver said bow. That was his last season at the Museum with a sold stiver said bow. That was his last season at the Museum with a sold stiver said bow. That was his last season at the Museum with a sold stiver said bow. That was his last season at the Museum with a sold stiver said bow. That was his last season at the Museum with a sold stiver tested on the Museum with a sold stiver said bow. That was his last season at the Museum with a sold stiver t

### SAMUEL B. HALE.

A dispatch was received in this city yesterday announce ing the death, on Thursday night in Buenos Ayres, of Sarouel B. Hale, the senior partner in the well-known banking house of Sarouel B. Hale & Co. He was born somewhat heated conversation between in Groton, Mass., in 1804, and at the age of twenty-four went to the Argentine Republic as the representative of the old Boston shipping firm of Lawrence & Co. He subsequently became a partner in the business and may be considered one of the ploneers of the trade between the United States and the South American republies. His firm in its early years confined itself to the shipping trade, but gradually extended its operations into the stock. raising business, Mr. Hale taking much interest in improving the breed of sleep and cattle, in which his firm wa essful, and for which purpose they purchased several business almost entirely to banking, Charles Flint & Co., No. 140 Pearl-st., being its agent in this city. Until three years ago Mr. Hale took an active interest in the business. He leaves a fortune of nearly \$15,000,000 to his only daughter, the wife of John F. Pearson, of Boston, who succeeds him as senior partner in the firm, the other curviving partner being C. H. Sanford, of No. 812

### OBITUARY NOTES.

Junes Siewarn, age eighty-six, died yesterday at No. 382 Clermont-ave., Brooklyn. He was born in Delaware County, and in 1848 he removed to Jersey City. He loss his fections in business there and went to Brooklyn and began anew as a life insurance agent, securing a com-High Chancellor in Mr. Gladstone's last Cablact, has sent a communication to "The Times," in which he Chicago, Sept. 21.—William H. Robinson, a well-known sent a communication to "The Times," in which he says that he recently addressed an inquiry to John Bright, Joseph Chamberlain, Lord Hartington, Lord at his home in Fairfield yesterday. He was a Republican

### "FULL ACCOUNT OF THE FIRE."

From the Hoston Transcript.

"Hurlid, Glawb! Full account o' the fire!" shouted the dirty-faced, weazened little newsboy dressed in a man's cast-off coat that hung aimost to his heels, and a man's trousers that had to be rolled away up at the bottom. He caught on to one side of the open car and hung on by one hand and one foot, while he kept his eye wardy in the direction of the opposite side and further end of the car, where the conductor was collecting fares. "Full account o' the fire!"

For once he was right, though that would have made no difference probably with his cry. There had been a fire, though nobody cared very much about it. But the newsboy always says, "Full account o' the murder," or "Full account o' the fire," and only varies his calls by putting on a little extra stress when there is really something of importance. One day the papers were full of the death of the Emperor William. The Listener can edown town and the newsboys were pedding their papers quite briskly.

"Full account o' the murder?"
Later on the good and loved Frederick died, and the papers were full of the tragedy and in demand again.

"Full account o' the fire." From the Boston Transcript.

Full account o' the fire 's President Cloveland published his letter of ac-

#### THE INDIANAPOLIS COLORED MEN'S SIDE SHOW. John Durham in The New-York Age,

dust surrouned the monutain for a distance of ten miles.

GREECE DEMANDS SATISFACTION.

Atherms, Sept. 21.—The Minister of Foreign Affairs has written a vigorous note to the Porte in relation to the recent seizure of a Greek vessel at Chios.

INDIAN PORTS INFECTED WITH CHOLERA.
London, Sept. 21.—The Foreign Office announces that all the ports in Portuguese India are infected with choira.

PAITHFUL TO OFFICIAL DUTY.

Carls Letter to The Pittsburg Chronicle.

At the Jardin d' Acclimation, a large man leans over loward the pit where the bears are confined. He loses his footing and fails in. Naturally he utters

claim was in some way associated with his work in the Indianapolis convention?

DISMISSAL MOVED FOR IVES AND STAYNER. Cincinnati, Sept. 21 (Special).—The State closed its case in the Ives-Stayner trial this morning, the witnesses examined being George E. Pomeroy. of Toledo, F. G. De Gray, of New-York, and Mr. Short, assistant secretary and treasurer of the Cincinnatt, Hamilton and Dayton road, all realled. Pomeroy had with him the certificates of Dayton and Michigan stock which were pledged with him by Ives and the note given as evidence of the loan. Objection to admission was overruled. Short testified at great length as to the meeting of the Board of Directors, when the sale of the Dayton and Michigan stock was authorized for the purpose of purchasing the Terre Haute and Indianapolis, and also as to subsequent meetings when that action was annulied. the close, the defence moved that the case be taken from the jury and the defendants dismissed, on the ground that no testimony had been adduced sufficient to convict, and further for want of jurisdiction of

# the trial court. The jury was dismissed until Mon-day morning, arguments upon the motion of the de-fence to be heard meantime. Woodraff falled to give bond to day, but is still at liborty by arrangement with Prosecutor Pugh. ELOPED AND ABANDONED HIS PAMILY. Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 21 (Special).-The sensa-tion of the hour at Winsted is the elopement of Chief of Police John Adams and Miss Jennie Dutton, who

left town Wednesday night. Mrs. Adams is almost heartbroken, and feels keenly the disgrace brought upon the family. P. A. Daily, a Winsted drygoods dealer, failed last December, and his stock was given to the Chief of Police to be closed out. Miss Dutton had been an employe in the store, and Adams engaged her to help him sell off the goods. Before many weeks the Chief's attentions to the girl caused comment. Mrs. Duton, the mother of the girl, often remonstrated with her daughter, who is a sedate-looking blonde of unassuming manners.

#### A FLY-CATCHING MOUSE. From The Portland Oregonian.

Cramps, colic, cholera morbus, sour st James E. Murdoch in his reminiscences says of of the bowels, so often prevalent in the summer months. this long engagement of Mr. Warren's in Boston: "By it is especially recommended, being prempt in its opera-

# The Princess Marbilde Shoulder Cape. A JARCKEL Farrier, 11 East 19th-st.

MARRIED.

HUTCHINSON-PATTON-On September 19, at Christ Church, Gordonsville, Virginia, by the Roy, Garrett Scots, Arthur I. Hutchinson, formerly of the Britisth Army, second son of Gouccal W. N. Hutchinson, Duke of Well-factor's Regiment, to Sadio Lindsay, daughter of Colonel I. M. Patton, of Virginia. McCADDON-GRAY-On Tuesday, Sentember 18, by the Rev. Dr. Searla, J. T. McCaddon to Mamle Gray.

POMEROY-COFFEY-At Hackensack, N.J., September 19, by the Rev. Arthur Johnson, William H. Pomerey, of New-York, to Agnes Carver, daughter of the late George H. Coffey, of Hackensack.

BOSS-RAYMOND-At New-Canaus, Conn., September 20, 1888, by the Rev. W. P. Estes, assisted by the Rev. C. B. Ford, Mary Seymour Raymond to Frederick A. Ross, both of New-Canaus.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

### DIED.

CARPENDER-At "Lindenwood." New-Brunswick, N. L., on Friday, September 21, 1888, Catharine, widow of Jacob S. Carpender, and daughter of the late Dr. John Neilsen, of this eiter, in the 82d year of her age.
Foneral services at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, New-Brunswick, on Monday, her 24th hast, at 2:30 p. m.
Train leaves, via Penn. R. E., at 1 o'clock.

CANFIELD—Thursday morning, 20th inst., Mrs. H. E. Canfield, in her 78th rear.
Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, Alexander Cook, 148 Willow at, Brooklyn Heights, on Saturday, 22d inst., at 2 o'clock p. m.

Pierrepont-st. Brookiyn, N. 1., Joseph W. Greene, in the Sist year of his age. Funeral at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Saturday, Sep-tember 22, at 20 clock p. m. HOYT-At the residence of her brother, L.T. Hoyt, Tuesday, September 18, Cernelia Thurston Hoyt. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral at 392 oth-ave. Saturday, September 22, at 11 o'clock.

o'clock.

NORRIS-At Closter, N. J., on Friday, September 21, 1888,
Pamella, widow of Daniel W. Norris, in her 84th year.
Funeral services at her late restionce, Monday, September 24, 1888, at 10 o'clock a.m.
Train leaves Chambers-at, 8:20.

Si BLEY-In New-York, Septomber 18, 1838, John Durbin son of Hiram W. and Margaret Harper Sibley, in his fifth year. Funeral services will be held in Rochester.

STOUT-At Bleenfield, N. J., on Weinestay, September 10, of scarlet fever, Jalia Comstock, only daughter of G. Lee and the late Reference C. Stout, age 17 years.

Funeral services will be field at her father's readence, on saturday, 22d, at 2350 p.m.

SWANN-At Stockbridge, Mass., on the 21st inst., Helen Chuch, Infant daughter of John and Ialian L. Swann, aged 18 morths. Funeral at Stockbridge on Sunday, the 23d inst.

WOODWARD-On Friday morning, September 21, 1888, Alian Kowaiski, intant son of Henry E. and Marie F. Woodward, aged I voar and 23 days. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services from the residence of his parents. No. 418 Madison-ave, on sunday afternoon, September 23, 1888, at half-past 1 o'clock.

### Special Notices.

Established 1878. MRS. MCELRATH'S PRESERVED, HOME-MADE BRANDIED.

CANNED AND SPICED FRUITS.
PURE RED CURRANT JELLY A SPECIALTY. Jellies, Jams, Pickles and Mince Meats.

Elyerthing put up in glass. Goods stored until Fallprices, references, &c., address. MekLRATH,

Mrs. SARAH S. MekLRATH,

393 Degraw-st.

### Brooklyn, N. Y. Hankinson's Steam Carpet Cleansing Works, 15 7th-at. Established 1861. Cartage free on this island south

(Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may

### Wedding Invitations—Correct Styles. A. DEMARKSPT & SON, ENGRAVERS 46 Ease 140-84. (Union Square). Society Stationery, Arms, Monograms, &c. Past Office Notice

cur at any time.)
Letters for foreign countries need not be specially adsect for dispatch by any particular steamer, excepten it is desired to send duplicates of banking and comceind documents, letters not specially addressed being at by the fastest vessels available.
Foreign ranks for the work ending Sept. 22 will close compily in all cases at this office as follows: (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

SATURDAY.—At 3:30 a.m. for Great Britain, Ireland,
Heigium and Netherlands, per soumship Aurania, via
Queenstown detters for Germany, Austria, Detmark,
Sweden, Norway, Russia and Turkey must be directed
ber Aurania'; at 3:30 a.m. for Germany, Austria,
Lemmark, Sweden, Norway, Russia and Turkey, per
steamship Fuda, via Berman fetters for other Furopean
countries, via Southampton, must be directed per
Fuda''; at 2:30 a.m. for France, Switzeriand, Italy,
Spain and Percural, per aleaniship La Bourgogne, via
Havre; at 3:30 a.m. for the Necherlands, via Rotter,
dam, per steamship kotterdam detters must be directed
"per Rotterland"; at 2: at p. n. for Scotland direct,
per steamship Anchorla, via Glasgow (letters must be
directed "per Anchorla.")

Mails for China and Japan, per reamship Gaelie (from San Francisco), close here Sept. \*23, at 4:30 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Tropic Birt (from San Francisco), close here sept \*24, at 7 a.m. Mails for Australia, New-Zealand, Hawahan, Fil and Suppasa Islands, per steamship Zealandian from San Francisco, close here the \*14, at 4:30 p. m. (or on artival at New York of stemmisting Aurana, with British mails for Australia, Mails for Goo by rail to Tampa, Fila, and thence by Seamon, via Key West, Fila, close at this office taily at 2:30 a.m.

The schedule of closing of transpacific mails is arranged

on the presumption of their ministerrupted overland transit to San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on time at San Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are dispatched thence the same day. HENRY G. PEARSON, Fostmader. Post Office, New York, N. Y., Sept. 14, 1888.

### Political Notices.

Grand Street BUSINESS MEN'S BEPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN CLUB, HEADQUARTERS 216 GRAND-ST.

The presence of yourself and friends is solicited at the HARRISON AND MORTON BANNER BAISING of the above-named club, in co-operation with the S. Van Hensselaer Cruger Campaign Club and the Irish-American